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And with great, horny hands caress his face, then came the shriek of the came the shriek of the station.

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now a healthy old man. Last Spring I was troubled with a disordered stomach, with a sallow skin. want of appetite cold extremities and headache. Eatisfied that this condition of things arose from poverty of the Long on my heart the picture will remain blood, I took two bottles of VEGETINE; it cured The weary baby form and face of pain, me, and I am satisfied it is the best tonic and blood purifier in the market, and am only too happy to make known these facts to the world. Yours very truly, A. MENSIE.

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Woodstock, Sept. 17, 1880

and of being able to ask Dolly to be my golden in the sunrise. I wrote her joyous letters.

She wrote pleasant ones back to me.

We did not make them open love
"so you thought you'd see our girl off his sweetheart. He will get more sweetafter all? You know she starts to-morout of Arnold Tennyson.

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the bottom of it. And so the months glided by.

A Godly Deed. Then a grudgingly given week was hed a glorious time. With fevered, trembling limbs and visage Dolly was lovelier than ever.

are steadily increasing. I have sold many articles of the same description, but Vegetine gives the most universal satisfaction.

Extended on a car seat, underneath his head A man's rough great coat, pillow both and bed. me when I left, leaning on my arm. G. T. FULFORD & CO.,
175 King street, West. He was a wee small boy, a messenger by down some passengers from the city. As might be seen by jaunty cap and braid : The silver letters o'er the forepiece small Marked the wee man a toiler with us all.

> Through jarring windows scanned the wintry this is Mr. Holly. Mr. Holly, Mr. trellis. I expected to hear her scream, He bowed; so did I. But the fellow seem to produce as great an effect as Sent gasps of pain or hurried breathings out. had such an air with him that I hated him. So baby like he seemed in his unrest,

I longed to fondly clasp him to my breast, Tear off the cap and badge with angry cry, And sing the fevered boy a lullaby. And as I watched the face of white and red,

Standing upright and swaying with the train The whole day through to save the sick lad Weary and foot sore, ever on his feet,

Poetry.

To make the lad a couch upon his scat. Why should our artists always limn and Beats there no great, strong hearts in hodden

The world lacks romance, but the laughing From wayside cities when, the greetings loud. They thronged the cars, and pressed to find Instinctive paused above the fevered face;

Then gazed with veneration on the man, Dear Sir-I advise you of the good results of And turned and turned again his face to Mrs. Brusle walked into our place with Like homage rendered at a coarse, rude shrine, Which bears in wood and stone the form

cure him. as he was such an old man. To grati- Down the long car, and in the twilght haze. Erect and watchful, stands the guardian set." While the long train rolls onward in the

> The silent patience of the great true man, Who gave himself as only true men can.

O fevered, restless sufferer, heir of pain Who forms thy couch, or sooths thy burning Dost see above thee one Majestic Form, As onward thou art burled in cloud and

Select Cale.

Dolly and I.

When I first started in life, it was he small establishment of Mr. Brusle. It was not a very remunerative situaion, but old Mr. Brusle was a kind old man, Mrs. Brusle a nice, talkative old

lady, and Dolly Brusle often came into

only but a privileged friend as well, and envelope, and walked over to the old all the excuse I needed for staying every lady's with them. night was given in the words:

"I want to hear the singing," Well, any one might have wanted to serves," said I. hear it, for that matter-not merly a boy Things went on this way for three

with a bang, said; "It's no use, Tom, I may as well give was most terrible to dream of had falle in. I'm not making a penny, and I on me. shall break up the business. The Old | And Dolly wrote no letter and mad WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO.,
Brantford, Ontario, Canada.
W. H. OLIVE, Agent, St. John, N. B.
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Maccan Station, I. C. R. R., N. S.
Brantford, Ontario, Canada.
woman and I can mannage on what we have, with only one child, and I can rest and stop fidgeting. I suppose Dolly can woman and I can mannage on what we no sign. have, with only one child, and I can rest | It was as though she were dead, an teach a little too, and she can have some finery in that way. But the old shop is worked as hard as ever.

ness if I wished it, and he telegraphed : day as I looked up from a box I had been "Come next week."

And then, one day, I asked Dolly to sick with rage. walk down into the meadows, and see if the blackberries were ripe.

"Dolly, you know just how I feel to you, don't you? You know I love you." She nestled up to me a little closer, and I took both her tiny hands in mine. he. "I met you at the station wit "Will you wait for me a little while, Miss Brusle." Dolly?" I said. "Will you think that "I remember," I said.

And then we picked the blackberries, I said, and dashed away.

The evening passed swiftly. I arose we're a little sociable." "God bless you!" said the old man. I pressed my lips to Dolly's forehead. In that moment of parting, the old me run up to Hamilton to-night, It's a The postscript to a girl's letter is indeslks thought it only natural. And then I was gone.

My trunk had been at the station for uncle, I heard the whistle of the train; I saw must go.' the red glare of the monster's eye; I heard the snort and the tramp. He was ready for me, and the city and its whirl awaited me.

letters, but both understood the love at For the first half year I had no holiday. down to bring bad news," said I.

granted me, and I visited my friends and sorry for that my boy. What is it?"

"How do you do, Miss Brusle?" said he. And he was deathly sick; the swimming eye She held out her hand shyly.

> How did she know him? I had never seen him before. .. Who is he?" asked I, in a whisper, as the porter called Mr. Holly back for

Then came the shriek of the whistle He is married. at the station. On thundered the train. "All in for London?" yelled a voice.

"Good-by," said I, but I stared at Mr. "You will be left, Tom," said Dolly. I hurried away. I found a seat. I thrust my head out of the window.

"Good-by Tom," said Dolly.

Dolly was walking away on Mr. Holv's arm, and his head was very close to her's-very. I made a fool of myself next day. I wrote Dolly an indignant letter. She wrote me a spirited answer, I demanded an explanation as to how

she came to know Holly in the next; and before any answer came to this, old I asked her to explain. her shopping bag in her hand one morning. shop, Tom," she said, " if you can spare pany that he has just formed. A foreign

I asked the permission necessary, and letters. Once within it, the old lady began. "You see, Dolly will need to be dressed handsomely. She starts next mouth. been for the last five weeks," said I. It's all settled, you know, between her

and Mr. Holly. "Settled?" cried I. next day. It's very sudden, very; but Stay at home and sing to us. I don't she wouldn't engage herself to him with- want you running about the country, no out our consent; and it's such a fine matter how much money you make by it."

thing we can't refuse. So we've consented. She'll feel homesick, no doubt, away

matter how much money you make by it."

They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a the soil. and ripen their seeds, which are carried by winds or birds to adjoining tillage from us; but we musn't think of that. - Dolly and I were married that winter. I try not to," and then the old lady put

her 'keachief to her eyes. "She told you to tell me?" I said "Oh, yes," said the old lady. My heart was on fire, my blood wa beiling ; but I made no sign.

"You stay in the city all night, do you?" I asked Old Mr. Brusle and my tather had en knows what bits of trashy love been friends, and I was not a servant treasure—put them in a large business

> "Tell Dolly that I sent her that, and wish her all the happiness that she de-The old lady heard no sarcasm in m "I will, Tom," she said: " and

> So it was over; and the thing that

Of course I made no confidents, and a mockery, and I've known it a good | The work of a wholesale woolen house does not slacken because a clerk is cross-So that was the end of that Arcadian ed in love or jilted. Bales and boxes and bundles went out and came in all The stock and fixtures were sold out, the same; and what did it matter if I and the shop was altered into a parlor; looked pale and lost my appetite, so and I wrote to my uncle in London, who that I did my figuring and writing and had promised to take me into his busi- all the rest of it correctly? But one

marking I saw a sight that made me side whiskers and his glossy hat and We took two little baskets, and the marvelously square shoulders. He was and purple-black; but before we picked on intimate terms with him. I stood one, I drew her to a quiet place under still and stared at him. In a few momthe great chesnut and put my arm about ents he saw me, and putting up his glass

I made no bow in return. Then he came across the room. "I don't think its a mistake," sai

"Excuse me, I'm needed elsewhere,

ral hand, and as if it had been done ex-

pressly that I might be overcome with

pensable as a tail to a dog. The letter

and went home through the meadows .- An hour after, my uncle coming across "We'll not speak of it yet, Tom," said | me, said : "So you know Holly, Dolly. "At home, I mean; they think Tom? He's not a bad fellow, though a me such a child yet. I don't want to bit of a puppy. He's made a good deal of the inspiration which unlifts the soul break the charm. In time they will of money in theatrical line-manager guess that I'm a woman; and they like and all that, you know-married a sort of cousin of my wife's two years ago, so

> " Is he a married man?" I asked. "Uncle Harold," said I, you must let scored, and then there's the postscript. upon the American people it sees an addition life and death matter. I must go." "What is the matter, Tom ?" said my is nothing-the postscript everything .-

Dolly did not look at me but I

Local & Foreign Items. her face flush crimson. "I'm sorry to say that I have come " Bad news?" said Mr. Brusle. "It effects you, sir," said I; not me. Yes, Dolly, it is true; and ill as you have seem to an outsider a costly piece of comiter exerted by the roots; the particles of the She walked over to the station with used me, my heart bleeds for you. I cality. There is at Hightown, near Liver-come only because worse would happen pool, a truant industrial school established and their substance is dissolved to some ex-The train had not come in yet—the if I were silent, and I beg you to be- in connection with the School Board, and tent; and thus inorganic matter is changed to one for London, but the other had set lieve that I am actuated by no spirit of according to this blue-book there were on organic substance, which provides plant food. own some passengers from the city.

One, a stout gentleman of forty-five, wish that any other man had this to do.

The control of the city of the day of inspection only three boys on the Protestant side and eleven in the Roman which may be ploughed under the surface, a further chemical and solvent action is dressed in fine style, having given his port- Mr. Holly is, and has been for two full fourteen children. there were a Protestant effected, and the particles of soil are still years, a married man.' I turned my face away from Dolly as I testant cook, a Protestant labour master, a it is far better to turn over the stubbles in uttered these words, and dropped it up- Protestant laundress, a Roman Catholic the fall, for several reasons, than to leave the

"How do you do, Mr. Holly? Tom, on the hand that rested upon the vine lic cook, a Roman Catholic labour master fall down and decay on the surface. One trellis. I expected to hear her scream, or see her faint. But my news did not seem to produce as great an effect as I expected. I looked up again. All eyes were fixed upon me. " Ah ?" said the old man. " Well, said the old lady £2,149 11s. 7d. " Go on Tom," said Dolly

He has something to do with the uncle married," said I. " If you dont believe me, I can offer proof of the fact. He is married."

Ing cough of six weeks standing, was very weak and raising dreadfully. A bottle and and planting is worth some consideration.

A half of Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam " Of course; I know that," said Dolly. saved him from an early grave. His wife is quite a celebrated con-

> "I don't understand you. What Wilson's Anti-bilious Pills will cure you at aid. Rich pastures, which are devoted to can this mean?" "And it's a great deal nicer for Dolly," said Mrs. Brusle. " Mrs, Holly and she will travel together." I stared from one to the other. " Mrs. Brusle," said I, " what you tell me when I came to London

ed to Mr. Holly, and that you were buy- danced for years. ing the wedding dresses. "Gracious me!" cried the old lady. Nothing of the sort. "Did you think that, Tom!" cried

has refused to fill his engagements. "Why, Tom, I have engaged to trav-"I want you to take me to some nice el with him as one of the quartette com- Excellency the Governer General. an hour or so. I'm going to buy a black gentleman and our tenor at church, Mr. address was presented Rev. F. H. Almon, exsilk for Dolly, and she told me to tell Motley, and Mrs. Holly and I: and I pressive of the regret of the Club at his inyou all about it, as you seemed to be up- shall make a great deal of money, and- tended departure from St. John. Mr. Almon

> Rev. Mr. Kirby .- Globe I opened my arms and Dolly ran into them, without thinking of the old folks. hem, without thinking of the old folks.
>
> "What a miserable wretch I have mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extant. Ask your druggist for "Teaberry."-And Dolly began to cry upon my Price 35c.

"You see how it is, sir," I said, to Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affec-"Yes," said the old lady. "I knew you'd be pleased with the good news.— Dolly dearly, and if she'll take me as I She was singing in the choir, and he hap
"Yes," said the old lady. "I knew you'd be pleased with the good news.— Dolly dearly, and if she'll take me as I are not new and untried, but, having been tested brought back to the grass. Can pastures from which this immense dreip of valueble. pened to go there to church, and he ask- the sun. And for Heaven's sake, Dolly, by wide and constant use for nearly an entire from which this immense drain of valuable ed an introduction and got it, and called don't mind breaking your engagement. | generation, they have attained went-merited et an introduction and got it, and called don't mind breaking your engagement. | generation, they have attained went-merited et an introduction and got it, and called don't mind breaking your engagement. | generation, they have attained went-merited et an introduction and got it, and called don't mind breaking your engagement. THE THROAT .- " Brown's Bronchial Troch. es" act directly on the organs of the voice -

> A STORM IN SWITZERLAND,—A storn here is mightily impressive. I was seated the other evening on the summit of the "Schaenzli," a round-topped hill crowned with a summer hotel and theatre and was. wariably give relief. Imitations are offered for of the soil, and grow luxuriantly very often dining listlessly, looking out now and then at the vast line of snow clad peaks

> Far off in the valleys I could see great sheets of rain falling; and a beautiful curtain of white clouds race sheets. curtain of white clouds rose slowly up Not long ago it used to be considered fun- of valuable grass. before the white Alps, shutting them en- ny and apropos, when talking of New Zeatirely from view. There came more thun- land, to speak of cold missionary on the sideder and lightning, and then, by that time | board, but a recent report on the agriculture | are some points essential in horses for any I was safely housed beneath an awning of that island says that 5,000 reaping ma- purpose, such as good large sinews, open -it seemed to me that the surrounding chines, 1,000 threshing machines (374 of jaws and full nostrils, but for heavy draught

which are worked by steam power), and 600 horses these points are always considered of world had disappeared. Thick darkness sugar presses were in use there during 1879. the highest importance. An authority celereigned. The sky was filled with tor-A Fact Worth Knowing. rents of rain that beat down with crushrents of rain that beat down with crush-ing force among the wind-tormented Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, volume of brain contained in it determines trees; the heavens fairly bellowed, and or any disease of Throat and Lungs? If so, go the courage and other mental qualities of the from moment to moment there were re- to your Druggist and get a bottle of Boschee's herse. Now, as size in power, so without a from moment to moment there were resounding cracks that really made one's heart beat faster than usual. Berne and its cathedral, the long line of wooden houses by the river, with their gabled roofs and hundred windows. the poplar roofs and hundred windows. the poplar trees, the bridge and the noble hills betrees, the bridge and the noble hills beits superior virtue, get a sample Bottle for 10 laborious at that of the long-distance racer.

breezes came to replace the cold winds | Many clergymen in the United States have | bad temper, and will most frequently conberries were hanging plump and large talking to my uncle, and appeared to be which seemed to have come down from lately received a circular from a London dealthe glaciers; the trees near me rocked er in second hand sermons. He offers ser- to which it belongs is proper in itself. The no longer, but presently the sun came so that those who happened to see them, nor should it be lopped, though many good bravely forth and touched them, turn- would suppose they were manuscript, for lop-ear horses have been known, and some ing every rain-drop upon them into a twenty-five coals each, or \$20 a hundred very superior breeds like that of the celepearl. Now glory flooded the hills and He has a line of cheaper sermons in print, brated Melbourne, are notorious for this dethe valley, and I ventured to look to- at ten cents apiece, warranted orthodox; fect, if such it may be called, in this partiward the "Oberland" again. The cur- and others—a little more expensive—which cular family." tain was swept away as by a supernatu-

The will of a New York colored washer asthma was given by a correspondent by admiration. There they were! their ex- left no less than \$80,000. woman has been admitted to probate. She Hon. E. B. French of the Treasury Depart-

wine spectacle is not often seen! I felt tion of wealth in G rmany is 200 million opium, half an ounce; water sufficient to as if I had not lived in vain. The Alps! dollars; it is 325 millions in the United make four ounces. A teaspoonful every half the Alps! the snow-crowned, the majes- Kingdom; 375 millions in France; in the hour until relieved. The above cured the tic, the mysterious Alps! I understood United States it is 825 millions! The above named gentleman, and has been used now how Byron had been inspired to increase of national wealth in the United successfully in the correspondent's own famiof the inspiration which uplifts the soul "the whole German Empire, with its in these noble regions .- Edward King. farms, cities, banks, shipping, manu-There is nothing fresher and more newsy and more delightfully emphatic has been 825 millions of dollars, and therefore each decade adds more to the wealth of pened to be driving past, and, observing what "Is he a married man?" I asked.

"Oh yes; why not?" said my uncle.

"Uncle Hareld" said I was going on, stopped the carriage, got out, brother. Every third word is under
"Italy or Spain. Every day that the sun rises and walked into the field to observe its oper-

Persons experienced in receiving girl's "I can't tell you," said I; "but I letters have informed us that when they the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, of which weighed six pounds, another five are particularly anxious to know some- go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S and a half pounds, and the third five. A "Then you must," said my uncle. thing the letter contains they always skip the letter and read the postscript there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother than you can help."

If he had but known how long every long every first. It is like the percention of an ora-If he had but known how long every first. It is like the peroration of an ora- there is no mistake about it. There is not a momoment seemed to me, he might have tor. It is a great misfortune for a young tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, For a while I was bewildered in the spared the warning. I traveled in the man not to receive letters from his fair and give rest to the mother, and relief and health city, then very busy, then flushed with the prospect of being rapidly advanced, brown cottage when its windows were blessed with such relatives, let him go to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect-ly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the blessed with such relatives, let him go down into the old trunk and dig up let- and best female physicians and nurses in the cess for pressing and drying potatoes so that "Why Tom!" cried the old lady: ters written by his wife when she was United States. Full directions for using will ac- they will keep for years, without loss of "so you thought you'd see our girl off his sweetheart. He will get more sweet - company each bottle. None genuine unless the

A blue book has been issued containing the reports of the inspector appointed by Act of Parliament to visit reformatory and industrial schools. One of his reports affects Liverpool, and brings to light what would splant there is an effect of a solvent character and the plant is substance, but it bring this from a lower depth by means of its penetrating roots, than the plough would be able to reach, and deposits it at the surface, where it adds to the amount of fertility available for future crops. Besides, in the growth of a plant there is an effect of a solvent character and the plough would be able to reach, and deposits it at the surface, where it adds to the amount of fertility available for future crops. Besides, in the growth of a plant there is an effect of a solvent character. superintendent, a Protestant matron, a Pro- more reduced to a voluble condition. Thus

Mr. Whitman Esty, Douglas York County, N. B., writes that he was cured of an alarm- is advisable and beneficial, besides the readv ing cough of six weeks standing, was very condition of the soil for early spring seeding

Why take pints of nauseous fluids in shape but, on the contrary, will deteriorate more but, on the contrary, will deteriorate more of bitters, or as a remedy for headache and "Knew he was a married man!" said liver-complaint, when a few deses of Dr.

Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is one of the or nothing; but all used for rearing and those things which no wise owner of horses feeding cattle and sheep, suffer severely .ever allows himself to be without, because it Part of the substance of the grass is carried relieves lameness so certainly and promptly.

At the Highland ball at the Prince of Wales seat, Abergeldie, the Queen danced a reel with her son, Lord Fife, and the Printer than the Substance of the grass is carried of in the flesh and bone of the stock grazed on it. The pastures produce less grass year after year, and show after a time, by unmistakable brown and bitter patches, their I understood you that Dolly was engag- cess Irene of Hesse, the first reel she had gradually lessening fertility. These patches

> One of Toronto's wealthiest citizens, Mr. Cawthra, died the other day, and left \$5,-John B. Gough, being dissatisfied with the reception he has met with so far in Canada, server, may not see this. Ten or fifteen

Lord George and Lady Campbell are com ing to Canada to spend the winter with His At the Reform Club meeting last night an

"TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening ral grasses-there improvement ceases.

Coughs .- " Brown's Bronchial Troches generation, they have attained well-merited substance has been going on, keep up their

over-exertion of the voice, and produce a clear land where they grow, and cost labor and and distinct enunciation. Speakers and Sing- money to get them reoted out. Some weeds ers find the Troches useful. quires immediate attention, as neglect often- its flavor to the dairy produce from cows fed times results in some incurable Lung Disease .- on pastures where it grows. Docks, thistles,

the shop and stood behind the counter beisde me.

Dear little Dolly; she had brown eyes, and a dimple on her chin, and she sang like a prima donna.

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Toronto, Canada, has increased in population from 50,000 persons in 1869 to 76,934 and succession of lightning flashes. The assessment of real and personal property and income also shows an inear did not touch it, though the grazing of letters, a lock of hair, a ribbon—heavily. black cloud which was coming with ex- crease of \$3,652,105 over last year, and in weeds together were two feet high. A man traordinary swiftness along the sky. population an increase of 1824 souls. Such with an old scythe will in a very short time

their stead. An hour of this was mon- will relieve any case. Try it. The Baptists of Ontario and Quebec have otonous, and just as I was becoming restless the rain ceased, and one final fareinaugurated a new Union entitled the Baptist Union of Canada. The first meeting of well grand organ peal from the celestial this Association has just been held in Toronchoir vaults came ringing down through to. The Baptists of the Maritime Provinces are not as yet represented in this body; but the neck. The eye is to be examined with a two-fold purpose—first as an index of the temper, the nature of which is marked by the clouds, which began to rise. The hill directly opposite to me now began to ap- it is to be presumed they soon will be. pear. The mists stole away, disclosing Within the last eighteen years the Roman first a wood, then a house, then a street, Catholics of Ireland expended \$5,300,000 on and the probability of its continuing healthy. then pretty gardens, and by and by the Churches, \$16,000,000 on convents, and A full and clear eye, with a soft gazelle-like massive walls of the stream. Warm \$1,500,000 on colleges.

bave a " pleasantness, vet an awful solem-

facturing, etc. The annual accumulation

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your largest in the lot weighed three pounds and rest by a sick child suffering and crying with a half. Mr. C. also sent us three beets, one

ing under of whatever growth of weeds may be upon the soil. It is advantageous to permit a certain growth of these weeds, no doubt, but not to the extent of their maturing seed. For every plant in its growth not only takes something from the soil and stores up in its substance, but it bring this from a trial profits nil." It must be gratifying to weeds, and all that which is gained from the the ratepayers of Liverpool to learn that the decay in—not upon—the soil of the vegettotal cost of this establishment for 1879 was able matter turned under. It is for these reasons that the practice of ploughing the soil in the fall in preparation for spring crops,

Agriculture.

Fall Fallowing.—After a summer crop has been harvested it is not good practice to leave the soil idle until it is required for use the next spring. The constant stirring of the soil is beneficial. This has been so abund-

antly shown by time honored practice, and has become so firmly established a practice with good farmers that it does not admit of

any doubt. The growth of weeds, too, is very active in stubbles, and the soil is abund-

antly seeded for future years, and infinite

trouble is caused by the consequent stocking of the soil with injurious weeks if it is left

unplowed. By the fall fallowing of such lands all the benefits that may be derived

from the stirring of the soil are gained, and

a further advantage is secured by the plough-

IMPROVEMENT IN PASTURE. - Grass land or less rapidly, according to the kind of stock the fattening of full-grown beasts, suffer litunder the same system of treatment, gradually extend and get more numerous—very rapidly on a poor soil, more slowly but equal years will, however, be quite sufficient to

show the result of bad treatment. It is a very prevalent mistake that pastures will go on improving when once laid down to grass. No doubt the miserably, selves with natural herbage, which will parshall make a great deal of money, and—
ch, Tom, that's why you sent back my
letters."

tended departure from St. John. Mr. Almon replied at some length, and temperance addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Read and Rev. Mr. Read and amount of food it is capable of doing. It improves until the soil is covered with natu-With some exceptions, in which the land

has been well and carefully laid down, the soil has got no compensation for what has been taken away by the millions of sheep and cattle fed and bred on it, and which have been consumed in large towns or exoprted to England. The bones have been returned to Proper weeding is of some importance.

are eaten by stock to some extent' and are A Cough, Cold, Catarrh or Sore Throat re- highly injurious. The wild garlic imparts sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.—1y-5.

Last year, on walking through some fields

brated for his knowledge of fine points, says yond it, were gone. Chaos reigned in cents, Large size bottle 75 cents. Three doses laborious at that of the long-distance racer. So also with the jaw; if there is not ample width between the two sides for the develop-ment and play of the larynx and windpipe, temper, the nature of which is marked by

The following prescription for the cure of I am doing my best all the time to bring the day near when I can ask your faththe day near when I can ask your fathter of course," said he. "I suppose ed with tints of rose! Surely such diMagazine shows that the annual accumulation. There they were the day near when I can ask your fathter of course," said he. "I suppose ed with tints of rose! Surely such diMagazine shows that the annual accumulation. There they were the day near when I can ask your fathter of course," said he. "I suppose ed with tints of rose! Surely such diMagazine shows that the annual accumulation opium, half an ounce; water sufficient to

BEAT THIS WHO CAN .- Mr. Walter Christie has sent us thirteen monster potatoes which weighed in all twenty-six pounds; the

from wood is a new Swedish industry. A California inventor has devised a pro-

The manufacture of fine sewing thread

The most difficult thing to raise on a farm

is a mortgage. Don't sow its seed.